PUTNAM

partment would like to see Kittrell and sex him about an overcoat that was reported to the department there as having been stolen. It is stated that on his travels Kittrell had claimed to be a member of the Putnam American Legion

The body of Ross A. wife of William

Smalley, was brought to Putnam on Monday afternoon from Norfolk, Va. or burla lin the Grove Street cometery.

Park, Mass., where Mr. Smalley engaged in the plumbing business. Three years are they went to Norfolk. Mrs. Smalley

students who attended the dance were at their homes here early.

With the coming of Pebruary, the at-

two important affairs scheduled by the chamber of commerce this month—the an-nual banquet of the organization and an-

other big special sales effort sakh as

brought hundreds of buyers to this stry on

Tax Collector George A. Williams will begin thin month the collection of per-seral taxes in Killingff, Mr. Williams has sepolated dates on which he will be in the various villages of the town to

receive comments and when he is to be at

At the annual meeting of the Weatfield centetery association the following of-ficers and directors were alected. Presi-

were enjoying the final day of the open account on ponds at Eusy Killingsy Tuen-day here been ordered to appear in court by Decuty Gama Warden Refolms to an-

for with friends in Darsetson on Tue

me who are prompt in all of their af

s are now engaged in filting out in-

dryinen from towns bereabouts were

Producers' associa ion. the corner of Mechanic streets

new combination residential and cess building in nearing completion

tim property of H.ry Myers.

R. Danvers of Worserter was picton Tuesday on a business trip.

Practically all the mills bereabout. are engaged in cotton manufactur-are now operating on a schedule of hours per week, an advance in most

day last August.

tion of business men here is directed to

post, which is not the fact.

DANIELSON

The Putnam police have been saked to be on the lookout for Walter Kittrell, who appeared in this city several months armament period. Another series of cames was played in the pinochle tournament. The hig feature of the evening was the concert by Wood's Novelty orchesers. The passing through Putnam Petreshnesis was assessed.

and put over a story that he was an ex-service man walking from coast to coast for his halth, also upon / n wager. After passing through Putnam Kittrell returned and for some days made his homo with Raphael Cotton. While here he presented a friend a ring. According to information received by the police, officers in Syraguase would very much like to find Kittrell and interview him regarding certain personal property that disappeared from a home in that city. The Putnam police have also learned that the Norwich police department would like to see Kittrell and With the opening of February, merabors of the board of relief of the town of Killingly will begin their sittings at their office in the town hall building. The brard is made up of William J. Young, Charles A. Downs and James N. Thoher, represents the three districts of the town. While the usual number of applications for rebairs are expected, there is no indication that there will be say great amount of appeal from the assessments fixed by the board of assessors.

Killing'y High school's basketball team now necess to have what may 40 consid-red a cafe lead in the race for the champloughly of the Quinetaury Valley loanur. The team less gone along to date without losing a league game and has met and Uniterant the teams reparted as the strongest contestants for champlonship honors.

or contestants for champlonehin honors.

Mrs. A. Talt 'Hope of Dayville has charge of the program that is being arranged for a Valentine right, to be observed February 12 by members of Killingly grange. The organization mests in Persuit's buil here.

The Windham County National hank have interest on its savings deposits in Yere married they moved to Hyde.

may interest on its savings deposits which are made on or before the fifth day of each meeth as though the funds were actually deposited on the first day. Now is the time to make your deposits the the month - acv.

Public Auction this week Saturday at 3.20 o'clock o. m. Refer to adv columns of this paper for particulars. Witer Bros. ottoners, office and seins rooms, No. 1 Main street, Danielson, Ct. adv. In the way of showing what is being

cene along dairying lines in the town o' Killberly, attention has been called to the fact that Byren M. Lawis of East Killingle daily shipping from that place to ovidence IDS cans of milk each can conother producers of milk hareabouts.

It was stated here Turaday that work the tax collector's office in the town hall the construction of the new state but ding fand border will be undertaken as soon Bale opena at Seder's Putnam today. - 25/ he fall and early winter on the extensive grading operations, but much dig-ging remains to be done, especially on the Jo saurerly and of the yell and car mularly D disdent, Kent A Darbie; vice president,
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interior, secretary, Junge Arthur G.
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Managers of prices, entire stock, sale with large general and permenent care funds. Woodstock academy's basketball team morns to Danielson this (Wednesday) perming to meet the Killingty High school team. There is turnessed interest in the playing willing of the Woodstock hoys lead to the fact that they defeated Putcan. High school in a game played at Woodstock in the playing and well as they defeated putcan.

Members of the junior class of Hillingly High school and some sentors had a most anjoyable cance at Brooklyn Monday sv-The students were chaptered by no of Killingly High school Re-ments were served. The Deniclain



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Pulnam men were elected officers of the Manufacturers' Association of east-ern Connecticut, at the annual meeting held in the rooms of the Danielson Trust company, Danielson, Monday evening. Pollowing the reports of officers the elec-tion was held and resulted as follows: President, J. F. Gardnier, Jr., Danielunn, vice prinident, Charles Bragg, Cen-tral Village; secretary Joseph L. Ryan, Putnam; treasurer, Henry J. Thayer, Putnam; treasurer, Renry J. Thayer,
Putnam; executive committee, J. ArthurAtwood, Wauregan, Samuer Butterworth,
Piginfield; Joim G. Johnson, Putnam;
Géorge A. Gardner, Putnam; Charles A.
Thayer, Putnam; John F. Reardon,
North Greavenor hie; Henry J. Thayer,
Putnam; Robert W. Boys, Putnam;
Walter Williams P.

Walter Knight, Willimantic.

Since the recent raids upon places where it was believed liquor was being sold liegally the police department has been flooded with compaints Captain been flooded with compaints Captain lead by the period were to be believed nearly every house and business place swer to a charge of taking short pickers!. There were five fichermen in the party and they will contest the charges field against thom, having employed Attorney E. L. Darbie as counse! The cases will come up before Judge W. Fenner Woodward in the team court Saturday morning. Saturday of this week bring the second the complainants to not sign their there; wanted to come and go, she said, the complainants to not sign their their identity by the paints of the heavy most storm that led traffic in a knot in the secon here. Some A profesy care that was caught in the most for many storm at Wauregan renained to make the profess of welfer the paints. They said the profess that was caught in the most for welfer the most form the most for most form the most form th house A trobey care that was caught in he mow storm at Wauregan remained here for weeks. Trains were hours is a to for weaks. Trains were board as for weaks. Trains were board as for weaks. Trains were board as for the cases deformed for the day were unable to reach it homes that night.

"Seech Market, an employe at the Case of source of the cases deformed for the day were unable to reach party consists of against. This is where exertal people have voluntarily "tipped off" the police. Captain Delsan welcomes of Emposite lossified in Putnam and plant is lodged from priver motives and evidence is produced to substantiate the information given but the steady streams. Meddie Hareli, who was injured while work at his home here during the pest of complaints from unknown and under terminate in a cerious can ition at the house in period can be lead to substantiate the information given, but the steam unknown and under termination from unknown and under termination sources is only an annotance to the police department.

George A. Wilton of Hartford was a Price state of the police department.

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cases from 48 hours.

A meeting of members of the Eastern Connecticut Manufacturers association was held here Monday evening to atomiss matters of counts interest to the organ-

had been in poor health for some time but was thought to be improving. Less Fellows' hall this (Wednesday) evening, than a week before her death she contracted a cold. This developed into pheumonia, which was the cause of her death. Besides her hisband Mrs. Smalley is survived by a son, three brothers and two sixters.

It will not was to cover many wiles

possibly for the remainder of the week.

prominent Thompson, Conn., femily was sent out Tuesday: Mrs. Marion Burkingham Stephens, daughter of the late Norman P. Ream of Chicago, helress to 2 fortune estimated as high as \$40,000,000 has announced hir engagement to Alexanderovitch Van Siatsky, an employe of the Balwin Lo-comotive Works in Philadelphia, accord-

ng to the Chicago Tribune.

Mrs. Stephens reports said, announced the wedding would take place Pen. th in the Eussian church, New York. Van Slatsky is said to have insisted thain (Charles A that he remain among the working men in F. Reardon, and Mrs. Stephena willingly consented to live in its modest home in the factory Boys, Putnam; senton near the works. It was his stirring stories of the war that first at-tracted Mrs. Stephens' attention, friends say, while the two were in Paris in 1919, where they first became acquaint-ed. He served us an engineer in Not-chast's army.

Mrs. Stephers, thet husband, Red-mond R. Stephens, attorney, obtained a divorce in 1918 on the grounds that Mrs. Stephens wanted to travel all the time; wanted to come and go, she said,

At Care've Hall, the paintial Ream home in Thompson, a young Russian has been a suest for a time previous to the data when the family left for New elty for Connecticut. Futnam's most sen Putnam's most sensational sale opin at Seder's today. Entire stock—adv.

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Price starte's or, or fro storm sources lessons in logge nursing is to be held at the frome of Airs. Water M. Buckingham.

Befailives and friends of Mrs. dulian like (Wednesday,) externoom at 2 o'clock. Sattoon (colored) were in Central VII-

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Norwich last week.

John E. Tanner attended a meeting of had a very enjoyable time.

The old saying As the days lengther the cold begins to strengthen, prove very true last week, when zero weather The high winds Saturday and Sunday put the telephones out of earvice. There was no church service Sunday

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